

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

[For the Louisville Sunday Journal.]

BY BETTY MY COTTAGE DOOR.

A SONG BY MRS. RUTH G. WHITE.

Take my cottage door in the soft moonlight,

With its soft, low perfume spreads,

And leaves from the trees, how sweetly, how bright,

"To wave the bright boughs of love!"

Or that which is drawn from the shade of a pure heart,

To soft and beautiful threads;

And lips ever graciously plying her art,

Her home to a summer spreads,

With this subtle fabric I dote my young spirit,

And dream of the blue eyes ever,

Of love, and the angels inherit,

As I sit by my low cottage door.

I dream of one fighting for mortal glory;

My heart is in my heart; it is the old story,

"There's a star for each boy—a death."

I turn from the shadowy grotesque that are dancing,

As spirits, grotesque and wild.

To the shadows as they are on the white walls we

see—

To the times of Eros, dreamy and pale.

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—(For the Sunday Journal.)

AN EVENING AT THE CLUB.

As Giles and I were strolling arm in arm,

through one of the market-houses in Louisville,

the other Saturday night, we were suddenly

confronted by C. D. Ring, Esq., after

making sundry and somewhat uncom-

fortable remarks, which Giles was slow to

comprehend, but boldly and asked him if he

intended to go to the Club that night?

To which Giles responded: "Providence and the weather permitting, Harry home with that

base, and tell the old lady that she may ex-

pect us to help distract her to tuck-to-morrow."

"I'll tell you, Doc," continued Giles, "people may dwell upon the rise and fall of gold, but to my mind, it's nothing to compare with brass; Blige calls it nerve. It should be a solid comp-

lement in every man's pocket-book, and when he has it, he will prove a manly and

admirable character."

In your judgment, especially, is it both the

frustrating and humiliating point of success.

Now, there was my young friend, Dr. Pease,

who settled in a decent town several years ago,

but who, though now a rich man, was at that

time so poor that he couldn't have paid a week's

board at a lousy place. His father gave him a hundred dollars and told him to 'eat loose.'

This sum, contrasted with nearly what he had

in the pocket-book of his friend here,

was a small sum, but when he had it, he was

something tangible to her, and she continues to

trust in the practice of medicine. I am now making

a fortune off my female friends, and So-and-so, as

my agent, is making a strong thing of it; but as

we have never yet 'seen a peak of salt together,'

it would be very imprudent for me to place too

much confidence in him. If I had trusted him, he

as he deserved, he would now be in the arms

of some other saint, the devil."

To the doctor a good fortune incoming proper-

lary.

"Mr. President," said she, "you what

will be fine for caring?" "A dollar and a half."

"Well, Blige, you are a d— fool, but

you'll have to credit me for the fine, unless you

can change a twenty."

"Can't see it," said

Dr. Pease.

After Dr. P.'s withering speech, Mr. So-and-

so withdrew his charges against brother Giles.

The Vice President read an "Ode to Beauregard,"

and the General, a belligerent patriotic speech from Giles, who has a very

strong sympathy with the late

Confederate.

"Well, the world would be none's," said our young "physie," for the heat of conflict of opinions as to the course of treatment for your lad's affections, might involve dangerous consequences. If we will be treated on strictly antiseptic principles, come along which I have had ample experience, she will be entirely well in a week from to day."

Young Blige nursed his patient night and day till the week was out, when he concluded to take board in a private family up town, on the strength of a "receipt."

So he professed to have been called in with the view of saving a doctor's bill.

He examined the boy very carefully, with a knowing shew, and a grave look, which he pronounced a "neuritis" or a circumscribed erysipelas inflammation, involving the sub-cutaneous cellular tissue of the axilla. Alarmed at this startling "diagnosis," the husband inhaled a pure emanation with the box town.

Professor John Jenkins read on say "The Indigestion of Cheese."

T. A. Pease mentioned the fact of having received a number of cards, representing a race between himself and a cloistered home, in which the latter seemed to enjoy a fair prospect of winning the stakes.

But nobody seemed to know anything about it, the master was dropped. At this juncture, the committee of investigation on Mr. C. D. Ring's "defection" came in, who were embodied in a series of resolutions, were read by the chairman, Mr. Pease.

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